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Mr. Angus Thermer Assistant to Director Central Intelligence Agency Washington, D.C. 20505

Dear Mr. Thermer:

The attached requests for information are submitted under Executive Order 11652, "Classification and Declassification of National Security Information and Material", and N.S.C. Directive persuant thereto.

To the extent possible the questions have been prepared with a view to "particularity" and the approximate date or period of the events with which they deal.

The undersigned staff correspondent has been assigned by Chief of Bureau, Mr. Max Frankel, to coordinate the effort here of processing the attached requests and the resulting material made available for publication. To this end I have been detached from routine assignments and will be available to you and the Agency to further the project in any way I can.

Sincerely.

Felix Belair, Jr.



Minutes of the "303" committee (previously called, we think, the 540 committee) -- the White House inter-agency body supervising CIA (and named for the NSC orders creating them, e.g. NSM 303)

intelligence reports on chinese troop; movements just before they waded into the korean war: Nov. 1, 1950

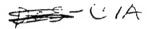
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Memoranda or report providing basic justification for U.S. Involvement in Laos beginning 1961-62.

Early 1960 assessments by CIA, State Department and NSC re Krushchev's speech about "Wars of National Liberation" and its bearing on U.S. foreign policy.

Reports Andreway and Economic May 30, 1961



Termination of the reck Civil War

State Department and C.I.A. papers relating to Tito's decision to close Yugoslavia's frontier with Greece which snuffed out the Greek communist rebelllion.